

People . . . On The Campus

By WADE BRUMMAL

KING CASABA was officially laid to rest by the San Francisco State varsity in Kezar mausoleum last Leap Year night with not the traditional one, but four thrilling overtime periods.

The ceremony was fittingly carried out by tireless Eddie Conroy and assistants, furnished free of charge through the courtesy of the local Young Men's Institute.

And while Mr. Conroy can't be classed as a campus character, any guy that can play topnotch basketball for the best 12 years of his life and wind up on the road to Denver and fresh as a daisy after two grueling hours of the bitterest competition, certainly would qualify for top character honors any time he took a notice to pay these portous a visit.

In brief, it take individuality to become a true character. And individuality makes people interesting and does not leave them relegated to a back seat on the stage of life.

But one doesn't have to go to Mr. Conroy to find characters worthy of more than a casual glance. Right on Dan Farmer's hoop squad, it wouldn't take Diogenes and his lamp to unearth a campus character. And it isn't Uncle Zeke Collingwood or Tex Fitzgerald that we've dug out for first laurels.

San Francisco State played three overtime basketball games this season, and three times it was unspectacular, awkward reserve guard Carl Gustafson who slammed or tipped the ball into the hoop for the tying points. The lanky Mission high grad certainly makes a practice of giving his fellow-students heart failure.

And is Carl a glutton for throwing his points away on lost causes? First it was the second St. Mary's game that Carl let fly with a center court shot with less than 20 seconds to play. And what happened? Mother Tobin's little boy Jackie went berserk in the overtime and St. Mary's won, 51-50.

On bath night at Santa Barbara a week ago, Carl tipped the ball through the payoff bucket as the gun banged a curfew on the regulation game. That irritated Lowell Steward, sensational negro center, who didn't want to be kept waiting for his date with little Topsy. The colored casaba cavorter tore up the court for five field goals and a 51-41 overtime victory.

But last Friday night provided the grand climax. Carl made his supreme effort in classical style. He uncoiled his full 6 feet 3 inch stature under the bucket and flipped in a field goal with eight seconds left and a pair of the Institute boys wrapped around him. Then he scratched his scalp and nonchalantly tossed in the gift shot awarded by the profusely perspiring Mr. Lloyd Leith. That left the score 46-46.

For three and one-sixteenth overtime periods, or exactly 15 minutes and 20 seconds of spine-tling play, it appeared that Carl might finally break the overtime jinx. But then the aged Mr. Conroy snapped out of his lethargy and swished the hoop with machine gun rapidity. The final score, 63-61. Once again Mrs. Gustafson's little boy had failed.

But all is not gloom in the Fred-eric Burk basement. There are few tears in the beer in Annex C. For unselfishly and quite heroically, Dave Kerwin has rallied the State hoopers in Master Gustafson's behalf.

They are planning a resurrection for King Casaba on Easter Eve in the finals of the A.A.U. tournament. They plan to send Carl to Denver and give him another chance. And just to make sure he goes, they want to go along with him. They want to be there when Carl ties up another game, just to see if they can't help him break the jinx.

COMMITTEE PROBES WILDE COMPLAINT

SEE COLUMN FOUR

Golden Gate

Vol. XXXII, No. 8, Z55

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, March 5, 1940

Washington Okays Site Appropriation

Oh, Girls!

Fashion Show For Men Only Next Thursday

For the first time on the State campus, the men will have complete control of things—or think they will when the Senior class will sponsor the first Men's Fashion show this Thursday, March 7, in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m.

Stealing the march on the women, who generally take the lead in this type of affair, the men will present the latest in men's fashions for the coming spring days. The clothes are being furnished by a reputable men's furnishing store.

Coupled with the Fashion show, the Senior class is also sponsoring "Tag Days," the purpose of which is to swell the depleted loan fund. Tags will be on sale for 10 cents today, Wednesday and Thursday. A tag and 15 cents will admit you to the Fashion show and will give one vote award toward the best-dressed man at State. The winner will receive a handsome merchandise order.

Local talent in the form of Ru Stone, Chad Reade, George Fenne-man, Vern Oulette, Jack Kelly, Madigan, will do the modeling. The program is under the direction of Fred Kline.

Joe Edelstein Heads Standing Peace Committee

Establishment of a standing committee for world peace, paralleling that committee now functioning on the University of California campus, was announced today by Joe Edelstein, committee chairman.

Edelstein explained the aims of the group was "to further the doctrine of peaceful solutions of world problems, by better understanding between peoples."

The committee will attempt to bring to the student body speakers of note in the bay region, to foster a consciousness of the need for action in ironing out international misunderstanding.

Edelstein cordially invited all interested persons to contact him at their earliest convenience, either through the student body offices or box No. 66.

Science Movies Shown Friday In Anderson

Do you know that some 8,000 forest fires, 75 per cent of them caused by human carelessness, devastated more than 700,000 acres of California's valley lands last year?

America's fight to conserve her natural resources will be illustrated Friday at noon in the Conservation week motion picture program to be offered free of charge to students of the college in Anderson hall, room 210, by Dr. Ernest J. Herz of the science department.

Three aspects of this war on the devastation of natural resources will be shown in pictures by "March of Time" and Erpi productions.

Campaign Launched For Cagers Trip To A.A.U. Denver Finals

Campaign for funds was launched this week-end to send San Francisco State's greatest basketball team to the Amateur Athletic Union's national championships at Denver, Colorado.

Last minute developments indicate the fund raising for the Denver trip is proceeding at a pace beyond the fondest expectations.

Pledges from the student exec board for \$150, and Dean Cox's guarantee of \$200 from the athletic fund, plus proceeds from the Alumni-State track meet Saturday and a noon dance to be held Friday raise the ante thus far to above five hundred of the needed \$700.

Malcolm MacDonald, Coast A.A.U. representative, promised room and board to all teams entered in the tournament. Accommodations are furnished as long as the team remains in the running.

Publicity director Hal Martin declared, "After witnessing the brilliant game against Young Men's Institute, I am more confident our boys would make a better showing in the east." Y.M.I. squeezed out a 63-61 win over State after four extra periods.

Au Revoir

Jitterbugs Drop First Place To 'Sweet' Music

AUSTIN, Texas—(SOS) — Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They have voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nationwide poll of American campuses.

"Which do you like best, swing music, or the so-called sweet music?" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the student opinion surveys.

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being anyway. Only 32 per cent declared they preferred swing, while 66 per cent said "sweet" music like that of the Lombardos and the Kings was their favorite. A small group of 2 per cent said, "Neither."

College Societies Will Tea Together

Fifty members that attended the joint tea of Alpha Chi Epsilon and Delta Phi Upsilon were entertained with piano selections by three State students: Maria Dehe, Gail Lane, and Fay Owen.

Many new members also enjoyed the informal social, which was under the supervision of Carol Groethe, president of Alpha Chi, and Maria Dehe, president of Delta Phi, according to Helen Luchetti, publicity chairman.

Beef!

Wilde Protest Competition Of Junior College

Appointment of a committee to investigate Gater advertising policy was made known today in an announcement by Alex Edelstein, director of the board of publications.

The probe is to be made as the result of a letter sent to the executive board this semester by Miss Sally Wilde, manager of the student bookstore, protesting an ad for the S.F. Junior college bookstore.

Board Puts Ads On Competitive Basis

Claiming the bookstore is not a co-operative student organization and that profits do not revert to student body funds, the stand of the board of publications has been that the advertising should be placed only on a competitive basis.

Miss Wilde was invited to attend and state her case at a meeting of the board last week. It was decided at that time to clear up any questions relating to advertising policy.

As a result, a committee composed of student body president Bob Sweeney, and an appointee from the student executive board, Peggy Smith, together with two members of the board of publications, Alex Edelstein and Lew Morris, was named to settle the dispute.

Joint Committee To Settle Dispute

The committee, headed by Edelstein, will make a recommendation to the board of publications after consideration.

Present policy will continue until the rendering of the decision. "The student executive board may question any program decided upon," said Edelstein, "although they are not required to approve the measure."

Cleanup Of Co-op Cited By Sweeney

Acting on numerous complaints regarding the deplorable condition of the student cafeteria, president Bob Sweeney announced that plans have been made for the cleanup and repair of the co-op.

"The cafe is really in a terrible condition and has been needing these repairs. It is the only place for students to spend their leisure time," stated President Sweeney.

In order to discourage students from marking and damaging the walls, and to create more room, the booths will be torn out and replaced by tables. The damaged walls are to be repaired and painted, and the entire cafeteria will be thoroughly cleaned.

Society Spills Tea

Following a rush tea, Delta Sigma Nu, home economics society, is now making plans to raise funds for a scholarship. Those in charge of the tea included: Jean Spagnoli, Evelyn Ross, Alvira Huenergardt, Margaret Wuensch and Marian Bryant.

Only The Beginning!

\$358,528 For Ground Clearance And Construction Of Athletic Plant At Ingleside-Merced Site

State Adds \$175,874 To Project; Building Plans Near Completion

"Work on San Francisco State College's new Ingleside-Lake Merced site will start soon," Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, announced this week end. He received word from James

GOOD NEWS!



Smiling president Alexander C. Roberts receives word from Sacramento of the \$358,528 appropriation for new campus site at Lake Merced. (See story, column 8.)

Rev. Hoey Speaks About 'Necking And Petting'

Launching a new series of lectures on questions of the day, the Rev. Peter Hoey, assistant chaplain of the University of California Newman club, will speak on "Necking and Petting" at tomorrow night's semi-monthly Newman club meeting.

A second address in this new series sponsored by the Newman club will take place at the Communion breakfast next Sunday morning in the Plaza hotel. The subject will be "Birth Control" and the speaker, the well-known San Francisco obstetrician, Dr. Charles Mauan.

The breakfast will follow the 9:30 Mass in St. Mary's cathedral, and every Catholic student on the State campus is urged by the clergy of the diocese to attend. Miss Jean Cullen, Box 1258, is general chairman of the breakfast.

Cast Rehearses For "Collegiate Mikado"

"The Collegiate Mikado" will play Thursday evening, April 11, and Friday evening, April 12. Satire, bright and pungent, will characterize the musicians' efforts.

A cast of stars chosen from the ranks of the finest singers and comedians, has commenced rehearsals under the guidance of Sherman Grant, production manager. Proceeds from the performance will go towards the purchase of new instruments for the Frederic Burk music department.

Dr. Ludwig E. Herz
Presents Conservation
Pictures Friday Noon

Peck, W.P.A. project engineer, that an appropriation for \$358,528 has been approved in Washington. The state will also spend \$175,874 on the project.

Money For Athletic Plant And Grounds

This money will be used to construct a complete athletic plant and to clear the grounds. Among the jobs covered in this appropriation are the following: Grading of site, filling canyon, construction of a stadium, football field, track, women's playground, seven tennis courts, nine basketball courts, two softball diamonds, and a hockey field.

Storm drains and sewers will be completed, as will roads, walks, paths, lawns, sprinkling system, retaining wall, an eight-foot fence around the property, and electrical services.

650,000 Labor Hours Needed In Completion

Dr. Roberts revealed that 650,000 hours of labor will be required to complete this work. Preliminary plans for the buildings are nearing completion, and construction will probably commence as soon as the land is cleared.

The college's new site is located adjacent to the Ingleside Golf course, between Lake Merced and the extension of Nineteenth avenue. It consists of nearly 60 acres of land, and was purchased by the state for \$300,000 last year. The college's enrollment this semester is over 2,300, the largest in history.

Who Dunit???

Harold Martin, State's publicity director, lost his overcoat at Kezar last Saturday during interclass track meet. Will finder please contact him.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

Frosh Hop Prexies Work Fast, Furious

A city-wide publicity stunt is being swung to make the Frosh Hop, which will be held March 20 at the Fairmont hotel, a howling success.

With the date of the dance drawing near, freshman presidents Jack Gilkey and Izzy Pivnick, are working furiously to make this dance successful.

Easter and St. Patrick themes are being worked out by the program committee consisting of Betty Hansen, Dave Wilson, Jean Frederickson and Anne Brunton. Orchestras are being auditioned by Dave Davis, Norma Ramsgard, Rubi Roub and Werner Steinbach.

An Easter egg hunt will be held March 14, presenting a complimentary bid to the dance to whomever finds an egg.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

International

You Can't Fool Some of the People

Nothing of interest today. Such are the statements given out to the correspondents by the foreign ministries of propaganda. Nothing of interest? There is something happening every second of this war that is of utmost interest to the whole world.

It seems incredible that propaganda ministries who dish out such statements think the intelligence of the world will accept such statements en toto. However, not much can be done about the whole matter, as the powers that be will censor any communication trying to give real news. Such action cites investigation by the reporters who must ferret out news for their deadline. Failing to obtain news, it becomes necessary for them to manufacture news in order to satisfy reader interest at home. Not so good.

You can fool some of the people, etc.

State

That Lion's Den

And Daniel walked into the lion's den. And so did the Editor in last week's edition of the Gater when he wrote an editorial on the relief situation in the State of California.

In mentioning that the relievers would not be able to buy gas for their cars and would have to smoke those ten cent cigarettes, it was tacitly implied that the dig was aimed in the direction of those on relief who should not be on relief. But unfortunately they are due to certain connections and little wire pulling.

The Editor has seen the conditions of the migrant workers, itinerant and otherwise, and knows that these people are in need. The trouble is, do the officials of the SRA know it? If they do, are they pretending not to see it? Possibly there is not enough money in it for the men behind the scenes.

And Daniel walks out again.

Campus

That Loan Fund

Ten cents—two nickels, or one dime, or ten pennies. That is the cost of those little gadgets to be sold for the next three days. What are they? "Tags", and they are being sold for the purpose of filling up the coffers of the loan fund.

The loan fund is at the disposal of every college student. At the present time, the loan fund is almost depleted, and in order to revitalize it these tags are being sold.

Every student on this campus should purchase a tag. There may come a time when you will be forced to borrow a few bucks from the fund, and you may find it empty.

Ten cents will go a big way to helping you and your fellow students to finish your college education.

Give yourself a break and the fund a dime.

National Fame

On to Denver! This is the cry of the State varsity basketball team. That narrow victory of the Y.M.I. is no consensus of the true winner, not even after that record-breaking game played at Kezar.

It is hoped that every club, class, and organization will contribute to the pool of money in order to send the basketball team to Denver in the national playoff. It should be more than hoped, it should be the duty of each club, class and organization to contribute.

If the team goes to Denver, it will be the greatest advertising campaign for the college that has ever been attempted in the history of the college.

GOLDEN GATER

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Street Car Trouble?

• Late again? Street car trouble, we bet. And the professor bawled you out in front of the class, accusing you of rationalization when you told him that the street car was late. You mumbled something and stumbled to your seat. We know; it's happened to us. And we agree with you that something should be done about this deplorable situation.

Yes, despite the recent crusades of the San Francisco dailies in regard to the poor street car service, State college professors refuse to accept street car delays as valid excuses for tardiness. For an evil over which we have no control, we must suffer. Isn't it about time for the student's case to be set before the faculty?

Street cars run at regular five-minute intervals, according to rumors which the railway companies have whispered about. Only by the fancy manipulation of numbers can we reach the five-minute total expounded by the professors and the street car companies.

Then, too, we must deal with the bewitching sense of humor of the conductors who love to wait until we are just about to step onto the car and then give the signal to the motorman to go ahead. And we are left standing on the street to try our luck with the next car.

The profound courtesy of street car operators to one another is also noteworthy. One motorman never passes a car going in the opposite direction without stopping and chatting with its driver. Another motorman, when he meets a car at a crossing, always motions very graciously to the other driver to go ahead. The latter invariably smiles sheepishly and motions back, "Aw, no, you go on." If they both happen to be of a stubborn nature, heaven help the poor student who is in a hurry to get to class!

These conditions and many others exist, and students must cope with them. Don't the professors of our fair college ever run into any of these difficulties—or do they all own cars?

Confucius Says . . .

• You don't have to know a word of Chinese. You don't have to send in any box tops, banana peels, old model T radiator caps or inner tubes. All you need is a little imagination, an original idea and a sharp pencil.

And what do you get for all this equipment? Maybe \$100, maybe \$50, maybe \$25, \$10, \$5 or just one lonely dollar. Even a dollar is a lot of money for some college student's ideas. But regardless of that, the Saturday Evening Post is willing to stretch a point if you will stretch your unstretched faculties and enter the Confucius Proverb contest they are conducting now for college students.

The first thing you must do, however, is to send for your entry blank and additional information pamphlet. Professor Bellamy at 685 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass., has a whole trunkful and he's anxious to get rid of them. After you have received the blank, copy your proverb on it and send it back to the dear professor. Promptness may have the result of a nice red apple, for the professor will reward you with additional cash should the committee choose your proverb as a winner.

It's all very breathtaking, and to think you don't even have to buy a single Post to enter the contest. What's this world coming to?

Boast Big Names

U. of North Carolina claims a large part of the big names in bands as their alumni. Some are: Hal Kemp, Skinny Ennis, Jan Garber, and Kay Kyser.

March Winds And April Showers Might Help The Sweet May Flowers, BUT THEY DON'T HELP YOUR COIFFURE A-TALL

Protect Your Curls With One Of The New State Scarfs

50c
At

THE STUDENT'S BOOKSTORE

A Nature Lover Speaks . . .

By SHERMAN GRANT

• The haunting gray shroud of an overcast heaven threatened ominously to repeat its performance of a torrential downpour that morning when the reporter from the Gater accompanied a class in nature study (B.S.2) on a field trip to Golden Gate park. The reporter escaped detection by disguising himself as a student—a difficult impersonation, indeed.

He joined the nature-lovers, whose faces were long and drawn like American gothic, and drank with them of Mother Nature's nectar. The potion proved bitter on a morning like this; perhaps in the spring it would have tasted less like milk of magnesia.

"Such a radiant mist!" sighed a sweet young sophomore, as she fell into a pool of brown mud.

"Reminds me of home," remarked a senior, almost losing his dentures. He lived in Alameda.

And so the bedraggled students followed a patient instructor over miles of muddy roads and acres of drowned grass. They looked at broad-leaf deciduous trees whose broad leaves were not to be seen because it was winter. They looked at evergreens with cones. They looked at evergreens without cones. They looked at shrubs—veronica (ten different species), cotton-

easter, pyracantha, euonymus japonica. They looked at fish and seals and otters and eels. They looked and looked and looked. And when it was time to go back to the campus, they looked fatigued.

"And now, before we disband," asked the instructor, "are there any questions?"

This was the cue for the release of some typical college humor; the day wouldn't have been complete without these atrocities.

"What do you do for chilblains?"

"When are we gonna see de otter otters?"

"Why do we hafta—"

"Enough!" cried the disgusted instructor. "Doesn't all this beauty—these wonders of nature—mean anything to you?"

"Uh-huh," came the passive chorus.

The instructor was taken aback.

"There must be something about beauty which impresses you," she said.

The answer was slow and deliberate and came in male voices. All the men were watching a heaven-sent blonde in an expensive purple roadster.

"Yeah, man!" they drawled.

The reporter went back to the Gater office with a new slant on beauty. Both arguments were worth some thought, but if it came to a showdown, well—after all, he was only a man.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

GOLDEN RULE?

Dear Editor:

• In the past six months the amount of debris which is daily thrown on the cafeteria floor, has grown to disgraceful proportions. Visitors to our campus have been heard to remark, in terms quite uncomplimentary, upon such slovenly habits by persons of college calibre, or of any calibre for all that.

A reasonable amount of refuse is expected where people congregate to eat, but the thoughtless throwing of fruit peeling, paper (usually torn to shreds), and sundry scraps of cleaned-out pocketbooks, binders, et al., is unnecessary and can be eliminated with proper respect for the rights of others.

If you are bring your lunch, please retain the unwanted parts at your table until you are finished or ready to leave, then place them in the basket standing in the Co-op for the purpose.

There are over two thousand students here at San Francisco State. If one hundred of that number will heed and cooperate with this plea, the situation will be greatly relieved.

Won't you please be one of the one-hundred?

Thank you,
RUPERT WILLOUGHBY.

ANOTHER PLUG

Dear Editor:

• Encouraging comments and criticisms of the last Chaser were greatly appreciated by the editors, and I would like to thank all those who have written concerning the issue.

The staff put in a great deal of effort to dispel any dullness or drabness that might have become a part of the college atmosphere. Your criticisms of our efforts will be most helpful in putting out the next issue.

To all those who want to get the low-down on the unmarried women of State, this matter will definitely be taken care of come the Co-ed Issue. Plans are to devote four full pages to this little matter, along with some other surprises.

JIM MARTIN.

Now Playing in the MURAL ROOM!

JIMMIE GRIER

MUSICAL HOST OF THE COAST
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Featuring Beautiful
JULIE GIBSON

HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS
MANAGEMENT DAN E. LONDON

For Dancing Reservations
and Tea Reservations

Alex DeConde . . . FI 7554
Jim FitzGerald . . . UN 1103

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STATE DROPS 4 OVERTIME THRILLER

Sophs Lead Interclass Track Meet

With the gracious permission of a benevolent weather man, the interclass track meet held Saturday at Kezar saw the high sophomores grab a 44-40 edge over their nearest competitors, the high frosh, with two events yet to be run off.

Setting a new record in the high jump at 6 ft. 1/2 in., Jack Meier, high frosh ace, tallied 13 points for high point honors. A win in the 880 plus a second in the high hurdles rounded out a busy afternoon for Meier.

Jump Pits Are Moist

Pole vaulters and broad jumpers were forced to remain idle, due to the soggy condition of the pits, and arrangements were made to finish these events this week at Roberts Field. Until the two are completed, final point standings and the victor remain undetermined.

Coach Dave Cox's search for sprinters apparently was rewarded when Goettel, junior dash man, took the century in 10:3 in a blanket finish. Goettel nosed out Fontana, Stern and Vogel.

Times Are Disappointing

Bill Watkins, high frosh timber topper, annexed both hurdles and a fourth in the high jump to add 11 digits to the frosh cause.

Times and distances in all events barring the hundred and the high jump did little to cheer the heart of Coach Cox, who consoled himself with the fact that his principal interest was in sprinters and he found a few.

Lack of training, and a damp track detracted from the afternoon's activities.

In the field events, distances were disappointing, with Hodgins, high soph garnering 12 tallies, taking point honors among the muscle men.

Gallery Cheers Two-Miler

Biggest cheer of the afternoon went to Gene Naumoff, frosh two-miler. Naumoff, a chubby fellow with the build of a miniature shot-putter and the running grace of a street car with a flat wheel, refused to concede defeat in the 8-lap event, and though trailing some lap and a half, insisted on finishing with a sprint. The gallery roundly applauded the grinning loser as he finished with all the dignity of a Paavo Nurmi.

Summary:
100 yd. dash won by Goettel (jr.); Fontana (fr.), second; Stern (jr.), third; Vogel (fr.), fourth. Time, 10.3 sec.

150 yd. dash won by Berruto (fr.); Steinbach (fr.), third; Clark (fr.), fourth. Time, 5:18.7.

300 yd. dash won by Warden (sr.); Davis (fr.), second; Swannigan (fr.), third; Gilkey (fr.), fourth. Time, 56 flat.

High hurdles won by Watkins (fr.); Holmer (fr.), second; Larin (fr.), third; Singer (fr.), fourth. Time, 17.1.

220 yd. dash won by Davis (fr.); Turney (fr.), second; Stern (jr.), third; Vogel (fr.), fourth. Time, 24.3.

140 yd. low hurdles won by Watkins (fr.); Meier (fr.), second; Holmer (fr.), third; Lowrie (fr.), fourth. Time, 16.3 sec.

High jump won by Meier (fr.); Turney (fr.), second; Wong (jr.), third; Watkins (fr.), fourth. Height, 6 ft. 1/2 in. (New interclass record.)

Discus won by Hodgins (fr.); Giacosa (fr.), second; Lowrie (fr.), third; Harriman (fr.), fourth. Winning distance, 114 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Shotput won by Hodgins (fr.); Finn (fr.), second; Giacosa (fr.), third; Beck (fr.), fourth. Winning distance, 38 ft. 8 in.

Two-mile run won by Gaffney (fr.); Winchester (fr.), second; Vasquez (fr.), third; Steinbach (fr.), fourth. Time, 11:36.

880 yd. run won by Meier (fr.); Berruto (fr.), second; Gilkey (fr.), third; Clark (fr.), fourth. Time, 2:18.6.

Javelin won by Giacosa (fr.); Lowrie (fr.), second; Hodgins (fr.), third; Goettel (fr.), fourth. Winning distance, 147 ft. 2 in.

Point standings by classes:
High sophomores (h.s.)44
High freshmen (h.f.)40
Low freshmen (l.f.)19
Low sophomores (l.s.)12
Juniors (jr.)12
Seniors (sr.)5

Chew Gum?

Interesting stories come from the Santa Barbara trip. After State won the first game by a point, they lost the second in an overtime by ten points. Some people were slightly ruffled by the appearance that State was up against a seven man team.

Santa Barbara fans booed their own officials. The State team decided to walk off the floor, but were persuaded by Coach Farmer to remain. At a dance following the second game, students apologized to State players for the refereeing.

Had the team actually left the game, it would have been considered poor sportsmanship, but the resulting publicity no doubt would have exposed to public gaze a situation which just plain smells.

However, the situation was not without its humor. George Thayer likes his gum. He was copiously supplied in the game with one complete pack of five sticks. At the end of the fray, George passed the official, "Nice going, ref," he said, and firmly patted the gentleman on the head.

Intramural V-Ball Monday; SigmaPi Enters Two Teams

Led by the powerful Sigma Pi Sigma outfit, which has entered two teams, intramural volleyball makes its debut Monday with Frank Jackson in charge of the event. Entries have been closed, and teams from classes, clubs, and organizations have filed their desire to participate. Last year's title was captured by a group of unknown freshmen who called themselves The Characters.

With a definite schedule adopted, play will swing into action, the weather permitting. One reason that manager Jackson is enthusiastic is because of the added facilities that are available for the event. To date 18 teams have entered and among them are: Publications, Playground Directors, Phi Epsilon Mu, Old Men's Athletic Club and the Orgies.

Intramural boxing is definitely headed for being one of the major intramural sports. Under the guidance of Don Kupfer, the boxing and wrestling show is expected to be the largest and most exciting of any ever held here at State. Despite the fact that no official entry blanks have been circulating, Kupfer will welcome anyone who wishes to enter the event. In the near future these blanks will be given out.

Harry Robey is hoping to inaugurate a new sport by holding an intramural golf tournament here at State. Nothing definite has been done about this. However, there is high hope of conducting such a tournament in April. If interested, contact Harry Robey or John Pichotto.

Leatherpushers Bow To Spartan Jayvees In San Jose Tourney

State's boxing aggregation lost Wendling's part to keep Minter's murderous left away. Ted Press lost to Brenton Riley in a fast and furious mix-up. (160 pounds), and Pete Perry went against Herman Zetterquest, (177 pounds) and lost. Perry, sadly out of shape, began to tire after the second round and did well to go the round.

Bob Wilson won over San Jose's Becker, (126 pounds). Frank Pope beat Bob Hill, (135 pounds) and George Connick won over Bill Triplett, (175 pounds), after having him on the floor in the first and last round. Only the fact that Connick was near exhaustion saved Triplett from a knockout.

Aubrey Wendling lost to Negro football star Aubrey Minter, (155 pounds) after being floored in the first round. It took clever footwork and constant jabbing on

Gater Sports

Tuesday, March 5, 1940

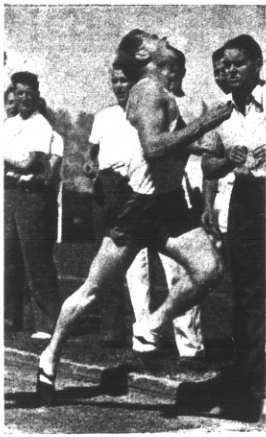
Page Three

Trackmen Aid Finns Tonight

Figuratively putting on their top hats and tails, part of the untied Gater track squad steps out tonight with the elite of the cinder world in the P.A.A.-Finnish relief fund games at the Civic Auditorium.

Featuring the Flying Finn, Taisto Maki, and the world-renowned Paavo Nurmi, the games are drawing the great names of track and field in an indoor benefit meet for the beleaguered assailants of the Russian bear.

Coach Dave Cox announced the



Fred Kline

entry of eight State runners to compete against the best the games can afford.

A four-man mile relay team of Brooks Purdom, John Shepherd, Bill Watkins, and Norm Crane go to the post in an effort to snare this specialty. As yet the boys are an unknown quantity, never having teamed together in the four-lap event.

Fred Kline, disregarding the fame of the champion of the last Olympic games, goes up against Maki and a star-studded field in the three-mile run.

Marc Davis has filed for the 50-yard dash, and Dick Schwab will run the 600-yard event.

John Carolan, ace Gater miler, trades strides with Louis Zamperini of U.S.C. and a galaxy of mile gems in what may turn out to be the fastest time the coast will see this year.

Coach Cox looks with a dubious eye at anything that might indicate the Gaters will scorch the indoor track with their efforts, due to the ragged edge of training the recent downpours have left the squad with, yet feels confident the experience gained will outweigh any other item to enter the picture.

Women's Sports

By ENID REINHART

P. E. Club

Whether room A 114 will be converted into a library for P.E. majors and minors, exclusively, was the subject discussed at Tuesday's board meeting. If this plan is approved by Mrs. Stephenson and Dean Ward, the girls will pay for the books with their dues, and the library will contain information regarding rules of all sports, also data on Hygiene and other subjects recognized by the P.E. Club.

The board consists of Francis Young, president; Lucille Paulson, vice-president; Betty Hendy, secretary; Florence Abraham, historian; Jean Madison, treasurer; Norma Taloff, publicity; Corinne Ketterlin, A.W.S.; and Ruth Colcough, commissioner of promoting P.E. ideals.

W.A.A.

At last week's meeting the Women's athletic council, composed of officers and managers of the various sports, decided that any girl who has a "Z" health classification will not be allowed to participate in active sports, but those who have a "W" (full activity) classification will be able to go out for any of them. The managers will check the health card of every girl. It was also ruled that all participants must wear gym outfits as determined by their activity.

Margaret Wormell, president of Intramural basketball, gives out a little information concerning her star players. It seems that the hoopsters to watch are Pat Gillick, Doris Bertheaud, and Mickey Gallagher. Margaret is quite modest about her own accomplishments in basketball, but we know better. These girls swing into action around the 26th of March, so watch 'em.

A.F.C.W. Convention

Because the American Federation of College Women is holding its convention at Stanford March 23 to 25, next year's W.A.A. president must be decided, as she is the one that will represent this college at the convention. A nomination rally will be held March 8, at which time members of the W.A.A. will put up their candidates.

Midseason Bracer

Girls are invited to attend the midseason bracer, by Florence Abraham, chairman and W.A.A. treasurer, to be held at Sigmund Stern grove Friday, March 15. This will terminate six weeks of sports, and girls will be admitted by membership card only.

Softball:

This group, managed by June Meese elected the following girls captains of various teams. Doris Bertheaud, Helen Crookham, Anna Davis and Bernice Mattos. Double round robin tournaments will start this week.

Fencing:

Men and women foilers will perform Friday at a demonstration sponsored by Dean Cox. Inez Erickson is the manager of the Women's division, also being one of their star players.

Noon Recreation

Deadline for signups in badminton and ping pong is this week, according to Bernadette Fratessa, noon recreation manager. Last year's champions Jo Biggi and Runar Stone may have to look to

S. J. Fencers Beaten By State, 19-1

The Gater fencers tasted victory again last Thursday evening when they defeated San Jose State, 19 to 1, at San Jose. Competing for the Gaters were Vic Vari, Wally Twichell, Norman Spicer, Bob Lee, and John Tilden.

Although no one man was outstanding, the team functioned as a well-balanced unit throughout the evening, showing marked superiority over the Spartans at all times.

"We are still only about 50 per cent efficient," stated Len Duckworth, coach of the Gaters, "and if we expect to win a place in pacific coast fencing, we shall have to iron out many rough spots."

The local fencers will now begin intensive training for their forthcoming match with California.

Gater Nine Lose To Cal At Berkely

Pounding out 13 hits, five of them for extra bases, and behind the three-hit pitching of Al White, the University of California defeated S.F. State's baseball nine 7 to 0 last Thursday at Berkeley.

The score of 7 to 0 did not justly indicate the margin between the two teams. A few bad "breaks" and an extra basehit led to pitcher Gene Bryant's downfall.

Score by innings:
S.F. State Runs..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
California Runs..... 0 1 0 2 0 1 2 1—7
Innings pitched—By White 9, Bryant 8.
Credit victory to White, charge defeat to Bryant.

State, Aggies Split Double Header Saturday

Tallying eight runs on as many hits in a big seventh inning, S.F. State's baseball team trounced the California Aggies 12 to 2 in the opening game of a doubleheader last Saturday at Roberts Field. The Aggies reversed the decision in the second game winning 5 to 1.

Carl Haas pitching the opener set the Farmers down with five hits while his mates were pounding two pitchers for 15 blows and 12 runs. Bob Moore and "Red" Weekes led the Gater onslaught with a triple and a double each.

In the second contest Lee Kiyomuro, of the visitors, allowed but three scattered safeties and the Aggies won a well played 5 to 1 victory. The Davis boys jumped on starting hurler George Mailho for five runs and five hits in the first four innings. Bob Kohout relieved Mailho in the fifth frame and held the Farmers hitless in the remaining stanzas.

Short Score:
Cal. Aggies 2 5 1
S.F. State 12 15 3
Batteries: Brown, Kiyomuro, and Hefner; Haas and Weekes.

R. H. E.
Cal. Aggies 5 5 3
S.F. State 1 3 2
Batteries: Kiyomuro, Isaacs and Heringer; Mailho, Kohout, and Christianson, Weekes.

their laurels, judging by the array of talent that has shown up.

Men and women who think they can ice skate are invited to join the Thursday, 11:25 group at the S.F. rink. They must present their student body cards, and the cost will be 25c plus 15c skate rental.

YMI Rallies In Finale, Wins 64-61

Thrills and heartbreaks, cheers and tears—and a basketball game that made history—all took place last Wednesday evening in Kezar Pavilion.

In four—yes, FOUR—bitterly fought overtime periods, the Y.M.I. eliminated San Francisco State from the semi-finals of the Pacific Association-Examiner tournament. The final score was 63 to 61.

State had advanced Monday night in the first round of the tournament at the expense of Chapel of the Oaks. In a closely contested battle the Oaks succumbed 40 to 36. The Gaters held the upper hand throughout the game, but only by two or four points.

One Mr. Conroy of the Y.M.I., ably assisted by Yeager and Francis, piled up a stack of points which rivaled our Collingwood at his hottest. Both Conroy and Collingwood came through with 20 points. Nine of Conroy's were in the extra periods. Colly went out of the game along with Yeager two minutes before the regular ending. His ovation from the crowd was one of the most booming to have rung Kezar's rafters for a while.

Seventeen times the score was knotted or the lead changed. Eight of them were in the overtimes.

A handful of minutes from the end Kerwin produced one tie at 39-all, but as the clock drew down to one minute, Y.M.I. led 46-43. Big Gus Gustafson, who has sent two other games this season into extra time, potted one and was fouled immediately after by Trotman. Taking his time, he sunk the free shot to tie up things again as the gun sounded.

In the first overtime, Billy Hammond dropped a freethrow and Thayer dropped a one hander from outside the foul circle—three points. Conroy made a free toss and followed it with a bucket—three points. Again the gun popped.

Both teams let down in the second. After both squads missed many shots, Fanfelle dropped one with about a minute left. Martin returned the compliment with 8 seconds to go. Loustalot put his heart in a number of shots but Lady Luck was far away. Thayer made a beautiful save near the end when a Y player got away for a setup. Score, 51-51.

Y.M.I.'s Martin again plugged the net to start the third overtime. Weary State players were held scoreless for four minutes. Loustalot came second best in a mixup, ended up on the floor with his wind knocked out. Harrold was sent in to replace him, but Ernie refused to leave the game. With seconds to go, little Hammond went higher than his head to put in another tying basket.

After another short rest, ten exhausted men dragged themselves back for a concluding stand. In a burst of renewed strength, Conroy dropped in two buckets and Branch a third to wilt State's morale. But with half the time gone, Loustalot dropped a free throw and basket, Fanfelle followed with another, making the score 59-58. Again Martin sunk one and ironman Conroy connected. State's hopes dropped as they trailed by five points with a minute to go. Gustafson finally netted one of many long shots and Fanfelle made good on a free throw to bring State to within a basket of another tie.

That's all. That's the anti-climax. Two teams so evenly matched would be hard to find again. Either quint, keyed up as they were, would have taken the other crown contenders into camp. The following game between U.S.F. and Olympic Club was slow and tame in comparison.

After Beats

By SHERMAN GRANT



It doesn't take a vivid imagination to determine just how Les Hawk came to bear the imposing name of "Carmichael." That is, it doesn't take imagination unless you've never seen the portly trombonist in his genuine raccoon coat—for which three sheep gave their immortal souls and hides. It is when wearing this cumbersome garment that Les most resembles Jack Benny's adipose polar bear.

Carmichael isn't the type of musician who will stop at just one manifestation of flash. "Whole hog or none," is his creed. So, he demonstrates this belief by augmenting the effect with a pre-depression dinner-jacket, a bowler hat and a sport roadster of 1923 vintage.

A brave man is Leslie Carmichael Hawk. He tosses off the jeers and scoffs with his light, lilting laugh. Perhaps we can better describe his laugh by saying it is reminiscent of a trip through the catacombs.

We had a grand time at the season's first Music Federation party. We supped on angel cake and pink ice cream. We imbibed inhibiting beverages, but became utterly plastered on the sheer gaiety of the affair.

There was conviviality about the place because of the efforts of the Fed. executive board. There was comfort in being with friends, old and new. There was triumph in the fact that students from other departments attended a function in the alley and left with joy in their bosoms. There was entertainment in three cleverly arranged acts. There was comedy, unrehearsed and impromptu, by the team of Pudgy Lee and McNamara Nakamura. There was Frank Spitaleri.

Released for Publications The "Collegiate Mikado" just going into production. . . . Will augment the original G. & S. operetta with timely satire. . . . Probably the biggest on-campus enterprise of the Federation, with box-office take going toward the purchase of instruments for the Frederic Burk music department. . . . Cast, partially selected, includes Harriet Smith, Tom Bennett, Carl Nichols. . . . Production manager tearing out gold of luxuriant hair trying to clear up controversy on dates. . . . Extravaganza will probably hold sway in mid-April. . . . Japan sends notes of protest. . . . Emperor Hirohito threatens suit. . . . International complications resulting. . . . Joe Cleff sits back in interest, grinning like a cheshire.

Sigma Pi Sigma Pledge Neophytes

Induction into pledgeship of two new members was completed last Sunday by Sigma Pi Sigma, campus fraternity, according to president Jack Fischer.

The neophytes, John Carolyn and Al Barros, were formally introduced to the fraternity and made acquainted with their duties during their probationary period of three months. Pledges are selected each six months for memberships and serve a pledge term before being initiated into the group.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

San Francisco Art Museum Shows Documentary Films

The inaugural offering in this year's program by the Film Art Group of the San Francisco Museum of Art was presented to a capacity overcrowd last Thursday evening.

The two documentary films presented were "The Plow That Broke the Plains," a treatment of the dust bowl area explaining the result of overcultivation there. "The River," a survey of what the Mississippi has meant to America, and how ruthless exploitation of its re-

sources has led to erosion and flood problems.

The next program, Thursday, March 7, will start the series of Russian experimental films, with early silent productions. Admission to the first program was without charge, but subsequent offerings are available only to members of the film art group.

Membership in this organization is 50 cents per person, with an additional 25 cents admission for each performance attended.

As One . . .

STUDENT SEES IT

Dear Editor:

During the while that I have been exposed to the various departments of this college, particularly the academic and student government, I have acquired some very interesting knowledge and consequently have drawn some very definite conclusions.

I recall, on one occasion, the history professor bringing to our attention a custom or ritual that is practiced in England. I believe it is called "the changing of the guard." This custom impressed me so, that I thought perhaps it would be a good idea if someone "changed the guard" around here—before these "boy politicians" realize that they have become old men while in office.

I think it's about time the "Huey Long's of State" get their finger out of the "political pie." Allow me to offer a hypothetical case. J. Throckmorton Clancy, when a lower classman, was elected to office; at the present time Clancy is one of the "old guard."

But when he attended his first executive board meeting he fell asleep, and not wanting to wake him from his angelic-like slumber, the "boys down at the 59th precinct" have elected him to everything, from president of his class to "matron in the women's"—you know what. In the meanwhile our college has grown in student strength, grown to the point where it's demanding recognition outside of its own realm.

All of the oratorical outbursts of our political minded students have shaken the timbers with, "We need and want new buildings." We need and want new buildings for a disjointed, disorganized student body; a stu-

dent body that is potentially one of the finest in the bay area.

This latter point has been proven by evidence of the marvelous spirit of true, sincere friendliness that the students have generated without being coerced. Our fellow-students who aspire politically should confine their ranting to something they can really do and leave the buildings to the "buck passers" in Sacramento.

In my opinion, one of the finest opportunities the "boys down at the 59th" had of disseminating a little unification propaganda, was at the recent formal assembly. They had an audience of eager, new students; students fresh and willing to be led. Instead of showing them the way, they bored them with speeches that showed a definite lack of preparation—or something. The only speech that was near the mark, was that of the faculty representative.

But J. Throckmorton Clancy slumbers on, and the text of his nocturnal babblings is, "It couldn't be done in the past; therefore, it can't be done now."

So in conclusion, Editor, I would like to state that both Confucius and I think that if Clancy's friends would think more of student unification and less of beautification, purchasing, and conceiving means of grafting, both of us would be happier.

Any similarity to persons living or graduated is purely coincidental—but if the shoe fits, wear it.

Yours truly,

BOB SWEENEY.

(Editor's note: Not to be confused with the student body president.)

Late . . .

CAMPUS BULLETINS

• **Brush'n Palette** invited the Spanish club to go ice skating with them last Saturday night at Winterland. Among those who attended were Richard Best, Jim Graham, Les Klepper, Jean Mahan, Ruth Hayburn, Ed Hayburn, Charlotte Sattler, and Pearl World.

• Dean Walter J. Homan will give a talk on his trip last week to the national convention of **Kappa Delta Pi**, honorary education society, at St. Louis when the local Gamma Sigma chapter meets at the home of President Alexander C. Roberts, Saturday night.

• A get acquainted dinner to be given as the first social event of the **German club**, is to be held at 6:30 on Friday evening, March 8, at Veneto's restaurant, Bay and Taylor streets. Plans for further recreation include an outing at Sigmund Stern grove, to be given later in the season.

Gloves—Arm Guard
Bow Strings
"Take-Down" Sets
(Pat. Pending) . . . \$5.50
VIKING ARCHERY
1874 Market
Fourth Door Below Buchanan

• **Phi Lambda Chi** pledgeship started Thursday, February 29, with a rush tea in the Activity room from 4 to 6. Pledging ends March 13. Miss Huges, Meriel Hart, and Bernice Mattos are in charge of publicity.

• "The Splendor Falls on Castle Walls," Tennyson's immortal poem set to music by the modernist composer, Fredrick Delius, has been added to the repertoire of the **A Cappella choir**, directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg. The composition, symbolic of the modern trend in choir music, is one of the most difficult in A Cappella literature.

• Pledging continues on. **Alpha Chi Epsilon** will hold their initiation for the new members on March 7 in the Activity room from 4 to 6 o'clock. The pledges number about twelve. Refreshments will be served.

• **Delta Sigma Nu** is holding a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock today for all women interested in the organization. Those planning the tea to be held in Frederic Burk are: Jean Spagnoli, Evelyn Ross, Alvira Huenergardt, Margaret Wuensch, and Marian Bryant.

Composition By Student Added To Repertoire

"All Ye That Lovely Lovers Be," a Madrigal composition by student John Ward, is included in the repertoire of selections for the Madrigal singers.

The Madrigals have scheduled three trips, while a delegation of 60 music students travel to Los Angeles, March 31.

The trips include Tamalpais Union High school on March 5, Hotel Oakland on March 10, and the extensive tour beginning March 12 covers the following recitals: Sacramento Grand Union High school, Elk Grove schools, Lodi High school, and Modesto Junior college.

Music Federation Holds Rehearsals

Sixty singers and musicians, representing the Music Federation, are holding special rehearsals to insure the complete success of the program they present before the National Music Teachers' conference in Los Angeles, March 30.

Because the college was chosen from countless others, the federation and music faculty are placing special importance upon the perfection of the program.

The group meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

As The . . .

EXECUTIVE BOARD SEES IT

(Article 4, sec. 2, paragraph g.) "A complete record of Executive Board proceedings shall be kept and published by the College Paper."

Feb. 26, 1940

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and Pivnick was noted late and Fischer, Bacich and Kline were noted absent. Muriel Hart was proxy for Jim King. Minutes were read and approved as corrected. M. Hart was proxy for King at last meeting.

Committees

1. Finance—a Committee did not recommend appropriation of \$10 (ten dollars) for Brush and Palette as the club is part of Art Fed. It was moved and seconded that the board write a letter to Brush and Palette stating reasons for refusal. Motion passed.

b Recommended that Alpha Phi Gamma be granted \$15 (fifteen dollars out of deputation fund). It was moved and seconded that we follow committee's recommendation. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously.

2. Activities—Letter requesting permission to hold a Radio Day, i.e. Introduction of local radio stars to students and faculty. Left as unfinished business until more information is obtained. Sigma Pi Sigma, April 10, for lecture. Approved. Alpha Chi Epsilon, Club Calendar. Approved.

3. Compilations for student procedure—Compilations on Activities council, class and student body nominations and elections, and finance given to E. Smith.

Communications

1. Check for \$20 (twenty dollars) and letter from J. Martin, Editor of Chaser (part payment on loan).

2. Letter from Dean Ward. Asking for appropriation of \$2 (two dollars) for formation of club of part time workers. Madigan moved and P. Smith seconded matter be taken out of finance. Roll call vote. All voted aye except E. Smith and Witte. Motion passed. Edelstein moved and Pivnick seconded that board grant \$2 (two-dollars) to Ruby

Applications For Summer Session Service Ready

Applications for committee service for social activities during the summer session are now ready in Dean Mary A. Ward's office. The applications are open to men and women.

Students signing up for the hostess committee will have charge of the social activities of the summer session. They will plan teas, off-campus dinners, receptions, trips, and other activities.

The services of 20 men and women to assist in the capacity of publicity managers for the various activities are wanted for the publicity and poster group.

A group of hostesses will be required to meet visiting teachers, superintendents, and others interested in the demonstration school. This group will have charge of the activities of the Frederic Burk school.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

Student Agatheans Hear Dr. A. I. Brown

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and noted science authority, delivered the address before the last weekly meeting of the **Student Agathean club**. He spoke on Christianity and the evolutionary theory.

Conservation Week, March 7-14

Parmeley for financing of initial meeting of new club. All voted aye with exception of E. Smith and Witte. Motion carried.

3. Communication from Dean Ward concerning undesirable posters and OKing of posters. Suggested that Secretary write letter to Dean Ward saying that Executive Board is responsible for signing of posters with exception of election posters. Also that many of the objectionable posters were removed by members of the Executive board. It was so ordered.

Special Order of Business

Automatic Canteen Co. Representative spoke on installing penny nut and gum machines on campus. Discussion. Suggested that a committee be formed for investigation. Committee—Bob Sweeney, Gerry Polite, and I. Pivnick.

P. Smith moved and J. Edelstein seconded that board have a five minute recess. Motion defeated.

Polite and Rastad asked permission of board to leave at 8:30 to attend sorority meeting. Edelstein moved and Witte seconded that permission be granted. Motion passed.

It was moved and seconded that board have a five minute recess. Motion passed.

The meeting was recalled to order at 8:45 P.M.

Old Business

1. School Song—Communication received from D. Kidd concerning the publishing of school songs. P. Smith moved and Hart seconded that D. Kidd be granted the power to contract for school songs. Motion passed.

Mr. Kidd also asked permission of board for Music Fed. to hold tag day for purposes of sending members to San Diego. Discussion. E. Smith moved and Witte seconded that Music Fed. be granted \$50 (fifty dollars) for the purpose of sending Music Rep to San Diego. Witte moved and E. Smith seconded that the matter be taken out of finance. Motion passed. Roll call vote. Motion passed unanimously.

Communications

1. Communication received from A. Edelstein concerning ads in

Japanese Art Offered At Cal Extension

From the University News Service comes the following: "Japanese Pictorial Art," an historical lecture course accompanied by slides, prints, and other illustrative material, will be offered by the University of California Extension Division, starting at 8 p.m. March 11 in the San Francisco Extension Center, 540 Powell Street.

Elizabeth Selden, instructor of the new course, will give her first lecture on new material which she has collected upon the introduction of Japanese art in Europe and its influence on Western art. Miss Selden is eminently qualified as an instructor for a course of this kind, having studied history of art and the development of art forms both in America and abroad. She is the author of "The Dancer's Quest," an illustrated work on the aesthetics of the dance; a new book, which she is now preparing for publication, will deal with the aesthetics of poetry and Western literary relations. She has also contributed articles to current periodicals. Miss Selden is an instructor at San Francisco State College.

The first meeting of the class in Japanese Pictorial Art given at the University Extension Division will be open to the public without charge.

As The . . .

Gater. Suggested a joint board formed of members of Exec. and Pub. Boards. Raised question of whether book store is owned by Student Body. Book store is owned, operated and under jurisdiction of Ass. Students. Bob Sweeney and P. Smith will meet with committee from Pub. Board.

2. Communication from S. Carolina student for stickers. Mr. Sweeney will attend to matter.

3. Letter of thanks from Dr. Roberts for flowers received during illness.

4. Communication from State board of education concerning forming corporation of colleges. Suggested it be given to a committee composed of Bob Sweeney, E. Smith, and J. Madigan.

5. Letter received from Amelia Reinhardt for Finnish relief. Suggested the college set aside a day for the relief fund. Discussion. P. Smith moved and J. Edelstein seconded that a letter be written to Dr. Roberts stating that the Executive board feels that the college should remain non-partisan. Motion passed.

6. Letter from Forum Leader, Rose Haslett on panel discussion, April 12th. Bob Sweeney will represent the college.

7. Public forum and Speakers bureau sent letter concerning forum on April 23rd. Mr. Sweeney will appoint rep.

New Business

1. J. Edelstein suggested that a permanent committee on peace be formed. Discussion. Suggestion accepted with J. Edelstein as chairman.

2. Club constitutions. Secretary asked the editor of Gater to publish this notice: If there is no constitution on file in the Student Body office, the club is no longer considered a campus organization.

There being no further business E. Smith moved and Witte seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 9:45. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
DENA WITTE,
Secretary